SOME REMARKS ON EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S LABOR SPEECH.

The Work of the Rescue Mission Pauperising Effects of Charity-The Tramp Problem-Measures Adopted in Germany.

Among the many platitudes uttered by ex-President Harrison in his recent speech on the labor question, there was one eminently correct statement, and one eminently correct statement, and that was that whatever injured the employer, injured the employer, injured the employer. If men who go upon strikes and injure their employer's business or destroy his property would remember this there would be less of such retailatory work done. It injures inbor by antagonizing employers generally, lessening their shifty and willingness to pay better wages and by withdrawing the sympathy of the general public from men or organizations responsible for such kind of work.

Perhaps Benny intended a sly allusion to the alleged injury workingmen had done their employers by voting the Democratic ticket. He may possibly have intended to convey the impression that the hard times employers and employers were now suffering from was on account of Democratic rule for which the votes of workingmen were responsible. But since hard times began before the vote was cast, and extends to almost every country, and since there have been no changes in the tariff ny the Democrats, the inference of their responsibility for hard times is very far fetched. They are just as responsible for the pante of 1886, But there are a large number of people who will ignorantly lay all the cells that afflict them to the party in power. They are no more capable of reasoning from cause to effect than they are of calculating logarithms. sion to the alleged injury workingmen calculating logarithms.

I learn from the manager of the Rescue Mission that about \$600 in pledges cue Mission that about \$600 in pledges have been so far secured for the support of the mission, and renewals to the amount of \$400 or \$500 more are expected. It is rather more difficult to raise money these hard times, but the manager tells me that if the public would buy their kindling wood from them they would not have to call, upon the public for very much money. They have large quantities of kindling which they sell at a low price and the cutting of this kindling is the only work they are able to provide applicants for relief. Applications for assistance are constantly increasing and they will not be able to provide for as large a proportion of the applicants this winter as they did last. They intend to secure additional room so as to put up more cots for sleeping. They also furnish tickets at the rate of seven for \$1 each of which will provide employment for the holder, in return for which he will receive one meal or a lodging. To the charitably inclined this affords the best means of giving relief to an applicant for help. The ticket cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certain that the applicant will have to do some work for whatever he gets. The extent to which indiscriminate charity is applied is shown by the fact that have been so far secured for the sup-

a hot lunch which serves them until they get a plain supper at the Salva-tion army in the evening. This ex-perience has induced the army to give no more out of door relief.

That among the army of the unemplayed there is a growing number of zel, those who prefer charity to work is fort shown in Chicago. The wrecking companies engaged in tearing down the World's fair buildings sometimes have difficulty in getting men who are willing to do the work for the wages offered, which is \$1.25 per day. Some of those who seem anxious for work refuse to work for less than \$1.50 per day, or they work two or three days and then quit. Others loaf whenever the foreman's back is turned. Said one of the contractors in a published interview: "It looks a little as if a good many of these men prefer free soup tickets three times a day and a free bed at night to a fob that pays living wages." Yet there are 100,000 men out of work in Chicago and the number is constantly increasing. All the floor of the city hall is covered and lately the churches have been shown in Chicago. The wrecking comand lately the churches have thrown open for the homeless.

All this shows the pauperizing effect of charity. The hand of charity-no matter how well meaning—cannot support the average man in idiences any length of time, without finally oringing him down to the point where he prefers, the free soup kitchen to a duy's work and an honestly earned meal. He loses his self respect and ambition; he conscience is deadened, his words are weakened and he finally degenerates into a worthless tramp and petty thief to whom thirty days in fall is no disgrace. If it furnishes him a bed and board without work. You cannot substitute charity for justice, if you do, that most Christian of virtues becomes a curse. Justice dehow well meaning-cannot tice. If you do, that most Christian of virtues becomes a curse. Justice demands that every man shall have the opportunity of earning his bread by the power of earning his living through the labor of others. Until such opportunities are created for all men we can expect the number of tramps to increase, the criminal class multiply and the dangers which threaten republican linstitutions to become more menacing.

In Germany begging is forbidden by law. In that country there exists a Verin, or anti-begging society, to which Nevin, or anti-beauting society, to which nearly all householders belong. Each member has a plate on his door indicating that he belongs to the Vern society, and no tramp ever comes to such a house. Instead of this he reports to the office of the society and produces a licket showing that he has applied for work within six weeks without being successful. If he answers the questions satisfactorily he is received, given supper, bed and breakfast and sent on his way in guest of work next morning. The institution is supported by the members of the Verin society. If he has no ticket or fails to answer the questions in a satisfactory manner he is sent to the workhouse for from one to six months. The members of the Verin are also supplied with orders for rivisef on the institution of the society. By this plan the substitution that such a support of the Verin are also supplied with orders for rivisef on the institution of the society. By this plan the substitution that any man away empty from the door. This is much like the plan of the Rescue mission.

might be called the "tramps' tortudeell." It is eight feet high and about three feet square. Perforated from pipes run around the ceiling and floor. The tramp is disrobed given scap and a brush and towel and then put in the cell. The water is then turned on. The shrieks and yells that come from the tramp at his unexpected application of water strikes terror to the soul of every tramp within hearing distance. The knowledge of the vigorous bath and wash which will be administered to every tramp makes them steer clear of the city.

English authority estimates that the loss occasioned by the sixteen weeks' strike of the English coal miners amounted to \$155,000,000. Of this, \$91,-000,000 fell on the miners and the iron workers and other artisans directly affected by the stoppage of coal pro-duction. Sixty-six million came out of the mine owners, iron masters and other manufacturers and the railroad companies. The other \$9,990,000 came from the public in higher prices paid for coal. It seems impossible that there could be any compensation for such immense losses.

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strong centralized government like Germany or Russia to undertake to operate the mines, and perhaps some other industries, it would be an utterfailure in a country of popular government like England or the United States. The result here would be to make such nationalized industries a huge political machine to be used by the government to retain power and provide plades for a vast number of political friends. They would give opportunities for corruption and sectional strife, nor would they be managed as cheaply or efficiently as under private ownership and the spur of competition. It is a good deal easier and safer to regulate the evils of the present system than to attempt any scheme of nationalization, however promising. Germany or Russia to undertake to to attempt any screme tion, however promising. DRESSER.

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TERRITORIAL NEWS.

A MILD SENSATION DEVELOPED AT PARK CITY.

Officials of the Mount Pleasant Bond Company Will Plead Guilty-Eu-

A mild sensation developed before United States Commissioner F. W. Hayt yesterday. It appears that Miss Elliza Brockelhurst, whose parents reside at Charleston, and who has been working out in Park City for the past two years, found herself in an interest-ing condition about five months ago. The cause of her trouble, she claimed, was James Gray, the young man who other manufacturers and the railroad companies. The other \$3,000,000 came from the public in higher prices paid for coal. It seems impossible that there could be any compensation for such immense losses.

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The officers of the Mount Pleasant Investment company propose to plead guilty and offer the following extenguilty and offer the following exten-uating evidence to show they are de-serving of the mercy of the court. They let the proper officers at Wash-ington understand the business before commencing operations and were en-couraged to go ahead; they were not aware they were breaking the laws. They incorporated under the laws of the territory and they stopped as soon as notified they were breaking the laws. With such reasons there is but little doubt the court will be as len-ient as possible.—Manti Sentinel.

Eureka School Tax.

That Eureka needs additional school facilities cannot be gainsaid. The A SOILED DOVE SUICIDES the purpose of the purpose and the cutting of this kinding is the only work they are all at a low price and the cutting of this kinding is the only work they are all at a low price and the cutting of this kinding is the only work they are all at a low price and the cutting of this kinding is the only work they are able to provide applicants for relief. Applications for assistance are constantly increasing and they will not be able to provide for as large a proportion of the applicants this winter as they did last. They intend to seem the able to provide a surposertion of the applicants the winter as they did last. They intend to seem the able to provide of the companions, and the proportion of the applicant the will receive one meal or a lodging. To the charitably inclined this affords the best means of giving relief to an applicant for help. The ticket cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty be traded off for drinks and it is certainty be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certainty and the provide cannot be traded off for drinks and it is certa question is how they can best be se-A SOILED DOVE SUICIDES cured, the trustees seeming to think

Officer Dillon was summoned by the saloon keepers and found the gun with which the shooting was done in the trunk. How it got there no one knows.

The Dago who was in the room was taken into custody, but Mamie and Hazel, the two women with whom the unfortunate was consorting, say he is not to blame.

The Serenaders.

The Herald quartette, W. L. Rowe, J. S. Adams, Thomas Kittle, flute so loist of Clive's band, and A. J. Adams, were out doing some Christmas screnading. They visited most of the homes of The Herald boys and several of our prominent citizens and delighted then with beautiful Christmas music.

A Few Society Fads.

The proper way to shake hands is something everybody ought to know, thands should not be clasped, but caught at the second joint, in the way shown in the accompanying cut, and two or three decisive little jerks given. The thumbs of the shakers should be held up straight, and have practically The Lexington is one

shown in the accompanying cut, and two or three decisive little jerks given. The thumbs of the shakers should be held up straight, and have practically nothing to do with the matter. The old-fashioned method of clasping hands is very bad form.

Cordiality in the street is likewise becoming obsolete, and if you can manage to infuse into your manner of greeting an air of ennui it is all the more proper. The lady should always recognize her men acquaintances first. In walking together a man no longer of necessity keeps to the curb, and he never changes his place in crossing streets, always keeping the lady at his right.

It is very had form to gesticulate. Never make a gesture. Never show any animation in your face. That is a solectsm society will never pardon. The more you resemble a wooden block the better form you are. It is the helph of good form to look at people as though you saw something on the other side of them. Have no hesitancy about staring, but be sure you cutily vate the heavy British stare.

Perfumes are becoming quite a fad, and the costly Oriental perfumes are the proper ones. The fact that the odor one frequently notices on the street when passing a woman suggests a hot vanilla pudding and was formerly regarded as vulgar has nothing to do with the matter now. Strong scents are the very latest and quite the proper thing.—N. Y. World.

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"Where is Mrs. Sham?" "She has gone to the symphony rehearsal." "The entire community was shocked yesterday morning when the rumor gained credence that Thomas Cahoon, "Mo; he is in the wood shed at a choppin' recital."—Boston Gazette.

A robber met a coal dealer on a lonely road and stopped him. "Your money or your life!" said the robber. "The a highwayman." "Good enough, continued the coal dealer. "The a low weighman. Shake We should be friends." And they were.—Texas Siftings.

Giscrict. There is a stage line running from Keiton to Aiamo.—Ogden Standard.

No Suicidal Intent.

The entire community was shocked yesterday morning when the rumor gained credence that Thomas Cahoon, the well known coal dealer and police justice of Ogden, had made an attempt on his own life, and the impression deepened, says the Standard, when the report came that he was dead.

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Fortunately, neither story was true, though he did go down to the very threshold of death's door, and all day the shadow of the grim angel hovered over him.

About 11 o'clock Friday night Mr. Cahoon went home, and after taking his customary smoke, retired. At 3 o'clock he was called to breakfast, but made no response, and was found by

hungry man away empty from the door. This is much like the plan of the Rescue mission.

In Tacoma they have another way of treating professional tramps. In the jall they have a special cell which

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night Mr. Cahoon was pronounced out of danger.

The report that Mr. Cahoon's condition was the result of an attempt at self-desiruction, so far as can be ascertained, had no foundation in fact. He has been for some time suffering from a severe attack of the grip, and has been in the habit of late of taking morphine to induce sleep, and to alleviate his suffering, and through a mistake took an overdose.

It was a close call, and Mr. Cahoon is to be congratulated on his fortunate escape.

енсаре. Territorial Items

The Mercur mine and mill is making \$50,000 per month. It is a bonanza, and a big one on ore which runs only \$16 per ton.—Provo Dispatch. Dr. Faust was in town in the interest of the Midwinter fair. He says it will take more than the Hawaiian business to convince him that Cleveland is not a statesman.—Manti Sentinel. Sentinel.

The Anderson Press Brick company will close down its great plant at Harrisville on the 31st, for the season. This company has made a splendid record for the year and manufactured 6,000,000 brick, nearly all of which have been marketed.—Ogden Standard.

The following flows of the Company

The following officers of the Congregational church at Ogden have been elected to serve for the ensuing year: Dr. J. M. Armstrong, A. A. Wenger, S. Richardson, R. P. Hunter and V. A. Helbrook; clerk, Benjamin Schriven; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Hank.

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Mr. Van Patten, husband of Mrs. Van Patten accused of the murder of her uncle, Soren Nielsen, at Ephralm. has been in Provo for a few days working to have his wife admitted to ball. He is very desirous of getting his wife out of prison for Christmas, it being the lady's birthday.—Provo Dispatch.

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A. G. Highton, the man arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses by soliciting subscriptions for the Great Divide, a Colorado papier, and the Laddles' Home Journal of San Francisco, was tried before Justice Thomas Cupit Monday afternoon, and found guilty as charged and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25. Being unable to produce, he went to jail and will serve twenty-five days therein.—Park Record.

Through the untiring efforts of Mrs.

Mars, another of the morning stars, is moving away to the westward of the sun, and as the month closes will be almost three hours from his majestic presence. The ruddy planet is growing larger, and consequently presents a far more imposing appearance than offered a few months ago. On the 6th we will find that Mars and Uranus are quite close together, as they are in conjunction, with only a very little space between.

The fair face of Venus needs no praise. Ever since early May it has been growing larger, until now it is almost four times the size it was then. The resplendent queen has also come almost as far to the sastward of the sun as she is allowed to wander, and no December 6 she will begin to move toward the sun again to gradually lessen her time above the evening horizon, and finally to melt away from view. At the time Venus is following the example of the setting sun, Jupister's majestic presence is becoming apparent in the east. We have him to grace the sky throughout the night. He and the stars surrounding him, that glimmer and throb in the grasp of the midnight, are high in the zenith about 11 o'clock, reaching there earlier and earlier upon each succeeding night.

about II o'clock, reaching there earlier and earlier upon each succeeding night, and at present remaining in view until the paller of the morning steals over the heavens and shuts out the pano-rama of the night.—N. Y. Times.

The latest fads—Umbreila straps and markers, at J. H. Leyson Co.'s. For Sale Chenp.

Minion body type in first class con-dition, any quantity up to 2,000 pounds. Apply at this office.

Are you billous, constiputed or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, troubled with jaundles, sick headache, had taste in the mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, not, dry skin, pain in back and between shoulders, chills and fever, etc.? If you have any of these symptoms your liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned because your liver does not act properly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

Here it is.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, in connection with the Rio Grande Western, has inaugurated a through daily free recilining chair car service between Ogden, Sait Lake City and Denver, without change. Holders of all classes of tickets reading via this line will be permitted to occupy these elegant cars without extra charge. Train leaves Rio Grande Western depot at 9:25 p. m. Take this train to see the most beautiful scenery in America.

ANTE-ROOM ECHOES.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES OCCUR IN THE MASONIC ORDER.

The Odd Fellows Will Have a Unio Installation January 4-Election in the Order of Foresters.

The fraternal orders have had a fairly good week. Politics and the holi-days to some extent interfered with the usual routine of business. The elections of officers are now over in all the orders, in some the installations have taken place and in others they will be held during the next ten days. A good deal of charitable work is being done and in many a home but for this timely aid Christmas would have been cheerless and cold. The ladies' aux-Mr. Bruback, of the S. P. V., and an an English capitalist, have gone to Iron county to visit the coal and iron deposit. If the little road should commence extending in that direction it would be nothing wonderful.—Manti Sentinel.

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Mount Moriah lodge met on Monday evening and with Most Worshipful Albion B. Emery, grand master of Ma-sons in Utah as presiding officer installed the newly elected officers of the lodge. T. A. Sherbugh is worshipful master: William J. Lynch, senior warden; Rev. F. W. Norris, junior warden; Harry T. Duke, treasurer; and Chris Diehl, secretary. After the installation ceremonies a social hour and a banquet were enjoyed. Fratemal ties were strengthened and matters for the good of the order generally discussed.

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The ladies of the Eastern Star met on Friday evening and had a very large attendance. The chief business was the installation of officers which was done in excellent style with Mrs. E. P. Newell as installing officer. The names of the officers have already been published in The Herald.

On Saturday evening Utah Chapter No. 1 met for the purpose of installing their officers. The ceremonics were performed under the direction of L. B. Smith in a very thorough and impressive manner. Those installed were Herman Hill, H. P.; J. C. Budda, S. K.; William B. Holland, scribe: A. M. Grant, treasurer; M. C. Phillips, scoretary; Adolph Anderson, C. H.; A. S. Chapman, P. S.; S. D. Jones, R. C.; George F. Costerisan, first V.; T. Armstrong, second V.; J. Fred Corker, tyler.

lar routine of business was transacted until section "Election of Officers" was taken up, when a spirited time was indulged in for over an hour, with the following result, the gentlemen named being elected to serve during 1894:

Chief ranger, William A. Robertz; (succeeding himself) sub-ranger, Jas. Terry; treasurer, John Waterfall (succeeding himself); financial secretary, G. W. Arhmor (succeeding himself); fecording secretary, J. La Chance: senior woodward. H. Sadler; junior woodward. N. Anderson; senior beadle, C. Jensen; jurior beadle, James Ardine; trustee (eighteen months), J. A. Clark; physician, Dr. J. C. Hanchett; D. H. C. ranger, Richard Beynon.

After election a regular stag social was indulged in for over an hour, the chief performers being Messrs, Joseph Klump and Professors Charles Stewart and his trained dog "Tough." The gentlemen were given a unanimous vote of thanks for their pervices.

Meeting was adjourned until Tuesday Jan. 2, 1894.

Sons of St. George.

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The Sons of St. George held their first business meeting for the new ses-sion for the next six months on Sion for the next six months on Wednesday, Dec. 20, the worthy Past President William Gill Mills made a motion which upon being put to the meeting, was carried unanimously that the regular socials be held on the first meeting of each month and that the next one will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1894, at the Temple of Honor hall and will be considered as a reunion when all those who have a good standing in the lodge and intend to give their support towards maintaining the order will come forward and act up to the oath they have placed themselves under. They will be notified by mail so that the lodge may be able to ascertain who really are Sons of St. George

and know who they can depend upon in the future to maintain its integrity.

CAMP MERCUR.

colorado Capital Finding Investment in Utah Gold Fields.

Mercur, Utah's new gold district, is showing up well. It has attracted favorable notice from Denver capitalists, who have succeeded in obtaining control of some of the finest claims in the camp. The location is near old Camp Floyd. The town is fifteen miles from Lehl, on the Rio Grande Western, and is easily reached from Salt Lake city, which is headquarters for most of the companies operating in the district. Mercur is another illustration of a former silver camp changing into a gold producer. The gold mainly in chloride state, is found in a blanket vein of lime and shale, which has been traced for a distance of ten miles. The ore is treated by the cyanide process, at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per ton, including altexpense of labor and milling. The average cre value is \$15 per ton.

Major A. V. Bohn, of Leadville, who has just returned from Mercur, speaks highly of the district. Several Leadvilleminers have located there. The major credits the cyanide process with the present boom in gold production, as many of the mines were known twenty years ago, but the ore was of too low a grade to be handled at that time. In the major's opinion there is only one large mine in the camp. This is called the Mercur. It employs about thirty-five men, producing from fifty to seventy-five tons of ore por day, which yields from \$10 to \$10 yet on. This ore is treated by the cyanide process. During the week ending December 15, the Mercur's milphide shipments reached \$2,000. Kansas capitalists recently paid \$0,000 for a group of eight claims, which they propose to develop at once.

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A CUTTING SCRAPE.

KID" MASON SLIGHTLY INJURED BY AN ABANDONED WOMAN.

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AreYou Going East for the Holidays

in Colorado.

Tickets to be sold Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, 31st, and January 1st, good for return until Jan. 4th.

Tickets sold to Colorado points will be good for return until Jan. 15th.

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Regularly ordained and licensed ministers, or ministers who engage solely in religious work, who desire half-rate permits for 1894.

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## OUR LITERARY GOLUMN

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When you wake at morn still tired, and From every hour that hurries past, and pray without cause to sleep forever, And long for each night to be the last

When you know the world has naught to give you. Having plucked the flowers that fell so soon. That hardly lived thro' the brief bright And you feel the breath of the coming

Do you know what it is, when your heart is beating.

Like a prisoner starved in his lonely cell,
And you long to flee from yourself so
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so well?

for you see that your sun is surely setand leaving your life for evermore. And the gloom is gathering you cannot lesson.
While youth is closing his golden door And you know the darkness is coming

The past a failure, the future dead,

And the present blank as a page un-written.

With memory filling the lines instead. Do you know what it is, This great re-

The death of hope which come to all? The stage may be bright and the uctors merry.
But sooner or later the curtains fail.
—Mary Evered

A New Author's Agency. Some of our aspirants for literary fame have received notice that Mr. Willam A. Dresser, at one time a well known Coloradoan, and known by a number of Salt Lakers to be an intelli-The Man Had Been Drinking, and the Affair Caused Some Excitement—The Charges Against Joe O'Brien.

A "lovers'" quarrel, in which a small knife figured quite prominently, caused no end of excitement for a short time yesterday morning about 5 o'clock. The

fine of \$25. Being uname to plain and will serve twenty. Record.

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Valley Railroad. During the holidays the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets to Manti and intermediate points on Sanpete Valley railroad good for return until January

J. H. Leyson Co. repairs watches and jewelry and manufactures special de-signs.

durlington Route Clerical Permits for 1894.